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The following information was obtained on a tank unit and military installations in KOROSTEN (50°55' N/28° 35' E), Carpathian MD.

1. Tank Unit:
- Quarters: Barracks, three-story brick buildings (about 165x65 feet), three garages and two officers' billets  25X1
- Officers: CO: Lt Col ZAVISHA  
C/S: Capt STRALETSKI  
Political officers: Maj OSTROSHEV  
Capt AKURA
- Personnel: Estimated at 1,500 EM and 60 to 70 officers.
- Equipment: Fifty to sixty tanks (JS-2 tanks,  25X1  
. The canvas-covered tanks were parked along the edge of a small woods some hundred yards northeast of the barracks. They had six bogie wheels and two drive wheels. About 10 T34 training tanks were standing in earth revetments south of the barracks.
- a. Field exercises of T 34 tanks and AT guns, towed by trucks, were repeatedly observed. Ten to twelve trucks and three passenger cars were seen with the unit. Sixty to eighty canvas-covered Studebaker trucks were blocked up in the area north of the barracks.  25X1

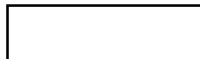
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2. Forty-eight AT guns of an estimated 40 mm caliber were seen stored in four wooden sheds (200x30 feet, concrete foundations) in November 1949 [redacted]

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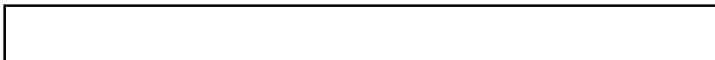
3. Ammunition dump: The dump, about 2,000 feet northwest of the Tank Barracks [redacted] was composed of eight or nine earth bunkers (about 65x15 feet). Tank shells of about 85 and 122 mm caliber, AT artillery ammunition, hand grenades and ammunition for small arms were stored there. The last shipment of tank shells to be stored in the dump arrived in late October 1949. No issuance of ammunition was noted.

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4. Fuel depot [redacted]: The depot was composed of seven silver-gray containers (26 feet high, 35 to 40 feet in diameter) and was surrounded by a barbed-wire fence. Incoming shipments of fuel arrived by tank car. The issue of diesel oil, aviation gasoline and lubricating oil for motor vehicles was observed.

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